

ROOSEVELT FUNERAL SERVICE WAS BRIEF

Number Present Limited by Tickets and Service Itself Was Simple in the Extreme, in Accordance With Expressed Wish of the Deceased.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Jan. 8.—Colonel Theodore Roosevelt was buried here today with impressive simplicity. The pomp and splendor which the world was eager to offer to the memory of the eminent statesman, warrior and author, was totally absent. It was the funeral of Theodore Roosevelt, private citizen of Sagamore Hill.

The body was laid to rest on the crest of a snow-covered knoll in the shadows of Sagamore Hill. There was a short prayer service at the Roosevelt home and ceremonies, without music, at the village church and cemetery.

Mrs. Roosevelt saw that the expressed wishes of the colonel were carried out to the minutest detail. At the special prayer service at the home only Mrs. Roosevelt and the members of the family with a very few intimate friends, were present. Mrs. Roosevelt did not attend the ceremonies at Christ Church or at the cemetery.

Snow fell early in the day. The sky was gray and overcast. An almost impenetrable mist hovered for a time over Oyster Bay and Sagamore Hill.

The weather harmonized with the plans for the simple ceremonies. Harsh outlines were neutralized by the gray light. All exposed objects were blanketed with a simple robe of unbroken white.

The only contrast to the absolute simplicity was the hint of official life suggested by the presence of many distinguished personages and by the steady streams of cables and telegrams which continued to pour in from all parts of the world, with their words of praise for the late president and expressions of sympathy for the family. They were from kings, from high personages, from nobles, from workmen.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Jan. 8.—A winter storm set in here today and the funeral of the late Colonel Theodore Roosevelt set forth from Sagamore Hill. The adjacent hills were white with snow.

Despite the bad weather, great crowds of curious folk, many of them from out of town, gathered early along the route of the funeral procession from Sagamore Hill to Christ Episcopal church in Oyster Bay and all activities were at a standstill.

Just at daylight Captain Edward B. Smith, commanding the detachment of New York city mounted police, detailed as an escort for the funeral, went along the entire course to familiarize himself with the route.

Non-except relatives and intimates were permitted to enter the funeral procession. The route was a private thoroughfare on the Roosevelt estate and Cove Road.

Twenty-five Nassau county constables and twenty Pinkerton detectives guarded the estate from prowlers.

All of the flags in the village were at half-mast and many buildings were draped with black bunting.

The former president's splendid funeral procession was emphasized by the decorations in Christ church. A great silk American flag was hung from the ceiling and extended all the way over the family pew of the Roosevelts.

Many members of the Roosevelt family spent the night at Sagamore Hill and at the nearby home of W. E. Miller Roosevelt. They included Captain Archibald Roosevelt, Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Mr. Douglas Robinson, Mrs. Ethel Roosevelt, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, Mr. and Mrs. J. Edgar Hoover, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rockefeller, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Harriman, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Conant, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Aldrich, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Phipps, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Lathrop, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McKim, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Phelps, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Van Dusen, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Wadsworth, Mr. and Mrs. J. U. Wood.

The congressional delegation from Washington arrived during the morning. On the same train came Mr. C. W. Marshall, representing President Wilson, General Peyton C. March, chief of staff, representing the United States army, Admiral William D. Clegg, representing the navy, and a number of diplomatic representatives.

Among the other distinguished persons here were Governor Alfred E. Smith of New York and his staff, the Rev. Dr. George Taylor, minister of Christ Episcopal church, and a number of other clergymen.

At 10 o'clock the members of the Roosevelt family, including Mrs. Roosevelt, Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, Mrs. J. Edgar Hoover, Mrs. J. P. Morgan, Mrs. J. D. Rockefeller, Mrs. J. C. Harriman, Mrs. J. B. Conant, Mrs. J. W. Aldrich, Mrs. J. H. Phipps, Mrs. J. K. Lathrop, Mrs. J. M. McKim, Mrs. J. N. Phelps, Mrs. J. O. Smith, Mrs. J. R. Taylor, Mrs. J. S. Van Dusen, Mrs. J. T. Wadsworth, Mrs. J. U. Wood.

At 11 o'clock the funeral procession started for Christ Episcopal church. It was led by Captain Edward B. Smith, followed by the mounted police, the constables, the Pinkerton detectives, the Roosevelt family, and the other guests.

The funeral service was held at 11:30 o'clock. It was a simple service, in accordance with the expressed wish of the deceased. The Rev. Dr. George Taylor officiated.

The body was then taken to the cemetery and buried in the Roosevelt family vault. The service was brief and simple, in accordance with the expressed wish of the deceased.

Dr. Andrew Shouder, a prominent citizen, to erect a monument to the memory of the former president.

Just before the simple service at the residence the automobile bearing a score of private cars wound their way up the long slope of Sagamore Hill through the snow. They passed through long lanes of silent people. Some had gathered out of morbid curiosity, but the most of the crowd wanted to indicate by their presence their respect and grief.

The local constables at the entrance to the Roosevelt estate were assisted by a few mounted policemen from New York city. Twenty-four other constables formed a police line about the church.

It was announced at Sagamore Hill that Mrs. Roosevelt would not attend the service at the church nor would she go to the cemetery. It was felt that the ordeal would be too trying for her. The brief service at Sagamore Hill is being held for the benefit of Mrs. Roosevelt.

On the procession from the residence to the church the first automobile behind the hearse was reserved for Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, Mrs. Archibald Roosevelt, Mrs. Richard Derby and Mrs. Douglas Robinson.

Captain Archibald Roosevelt and Theodore Douglas Robinson had no place in this procession, preceding it to the church by ten minutes to make the final arrangements there.

No one was permitted to enter the church or the cemetery without a card signed by Emily Roosevelt. These cards like everything else in connection with the funeral were plain and simple. They were square pieces of ordinary cardboard bearing the name of the holder and a signature of Mr. Roosevelt at the bottom.

In accordance with the expressed wish of the colonel's no honorary pall bearers were arranged for. Instead, there were six porters secured from New York by the undertaker.

Among the old friends, Colonel Roosevelt who gathered at Christ Church many went openly.

The church is a historic ivy-covered structure dating back to 1705. It was rebuilt in 1834. During the Revolutionary war the Hessians used it as a barracks. It is a small green, slate-roofed, edifice and looks as though it had been lifted from some peaceful English hamlet. Colonel Roosevelt loved it for its historic associations.

On the sides are long narrow stained glass windows and the outer walls are covered with ivy.

The Christmas decorations still remain within.

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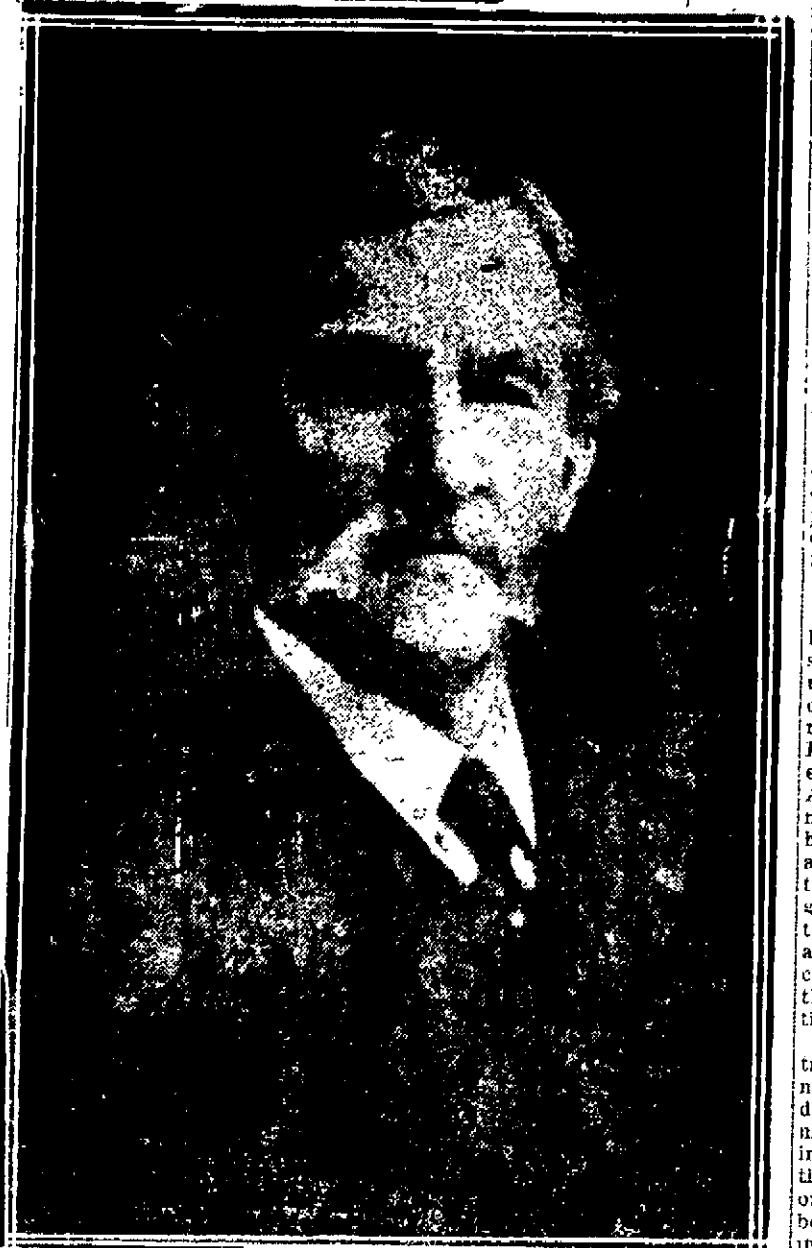
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HALF A CENTURY IN BUSINESS IN KINGSTON



MAJOR JAMES B. EVERETT

Who is celebrating the completion of half a century of active business life in this city. An account of the day's program and a historical sketch of Major Everett's life appears on another page of The Freeman.

WHO WILL BE THE CITY TAX RATE NEXT POSTMASTER? FIXED AT \$28.50

The Race is on Between Acting Postmaster W. C. DeWitt and James A. Phelan—Washington Getting Local Sentiment Here.

For several days past Mr. Cochran, chief inspector of the New York district of the post office, and Mr. Hess, of the civil service commission, have been in Kingston getting in touch with a number of prominent men of both the Republican and Democratic parties to ascertain public sentiment in regard to who shall be appointed postmaster of Kingston.

Some time ago an examination for postmaster was held in Kingston and two candidates took the examination. The candidates were Acting Postmaster William C. DeWitt and James A. Phelan, the Broadway grocer and coal dealer. Both are Democrats, and both are well known throughout the city and county.

The postmaster pays a salary of \$3,400 a year. The fact that it pays such a large salary for a city of the size of Kingston together with the fact that there were only two candidates in the field for the job is said to have caused some wonderment in Washington, and is said to be the reason that Postmaster Burleigh sent the Messrs. Cochran and Hess here.

This is said to be the first time in the history of local politics that Washington has ever found it necessary to send officials here to ascertain the sentiment of the people as to who should get the job.

Some of those prominent in local politics hint that there is something back of the visit that is not being divulged, and that an effort is being made to land one of the two candidates and dump the other.

The question that is interesting local politicians is which of the two candidates has the support of the local Democratic party leaders.

Following the death of Postmaster S. R. Dero the office of postmaster was vacant for a short time and then Mr. DeWitt was appointed to fill it. Another question is whether the Jeffersonian Club has a finger in the pie, or whether the shadow of an absent "leader" in the Democratic ranks has had something to do with the visit of Messrs. Cochran and Hess.

Time alone will tell, and when the appointment is finally handed down by Washington it will help clarify the situation in local Democratic politics.

By Telegram to The Freeman.

Pittsburgh, Jan. 8.—Search in the files of the seven-story Singer building today failed to disclose the date of the fire and explosion that last night wrecked the building.

Investigation is being made by the fire department to determine the cause of the explosion and the extent of the damage.

Common Council Adopt Budget Calling For \$452,815.89—This Does Not Include School Budget—There Was No Discussion on Budget.

Kingston's general city tax for 1919—excluding the school tax—is \$28.50. This was fixed at the monthly meeting of the common council held Tuesday evening when the city budget calling for \$452,815.89, was adopted without a dissenting voice.

For the first in some time every alderman was present when the meeting was called to order by President Watts and Aldermen Preston, Roush, Schick, Schlip, Kelly, Mann, Kirschner, Kullmann, Van Valkenburgh, Higgins, Connelly, Hull and Purvis answered present when the roll was called.

City Clerk Doremus read the budget which showed large increases in some of the appropriations to some of the city boards. The board of public works was given an increase of \$65,082.14; the police board an increase of \$9,844.74; the charity board an increase of \$12,100; and the fire board an increase of \$7,000.

The appropriations for running the city's business follows:

General city expenses, 1919	12,158.00
Election expenses, 1919	4,600.00
Salaries city officers	15,420.00
Examining plumbing b'd	1,534.75
Civil service board	247.77
G. A. R. Posts	500.00
U. S. Spanish War	240.00
Observance Memorial Day	221.83
Observance Independence Day	240.00
Inquests	224.00
Kingston City Library	2,400.00
Health board	4,000.00
Fire board	12,000.00
Police board	39,844.74
Charity board	12,100.00
Board of public works	165,082.14

Rate Lower Than 1918.

In spite of the fact that several of the city boards have been granted larger appropriations than last year the tax rate this year is 30 cents lower than 1918 when the city tax was \$32.80, with the exclusion of the school tax, which came later in the year.

Adopted Unanimously.

Following the reading of the budget Alderman Roush's motion that the budget be adopted was carried unanimously. He also offered a resolution creating the tax levy which was unanimously adopted.

The only citizen present at the session that night was Attorney Frank Merritt of the Kingston Taxpayers' Association, and his voice was not heard once during the session.

Other matters transacted will be found elsewhere.

PRESTON STEPS ON CONNELLY'S TOES

At Least the Alderman From the Eleventh Thought So, And Accused Alderman of First of Meddling in His Aldermanic Affairs.

That Alderman Connelly of the Eleventh ward is of the impression that the theater license proposition is his own exclusive property, and that he does not believe that any of his brother aldermen "should meddle" in his aldermanic affairs, was made plain by the alderman from the Eleventh at the regular monthly meeting of the common council Tuesday evening, when, after a hot discussion, the theater license ordinance framed by Mayor Canfield and latched by Alderman Preston, was defeated by a vote of 9 to 4.

First Rumble of Storm.

The first rumble of the storm was heard at the opening of the monthly session when Alderman Schlip moved that the reading of the minutes be dispensed with, and Alderman Connelly asked the alderman from the Fourth to reconsider his motion and explained his reason for so doing. Alderman Connelly said that he was not present at the December meeting, having been unavoidably detained, and since then he had been informed that another alderman had transgressed one of the unwritten laws of the common council in meddling in another alderman's affairs. To ascertain if that was so he asked that that portion—if there was such a portion—be read.

City Clerk Doremus read the portion referred to by Alderman Connelly when Alderman Schlip withdrew his motion. It stated in the minutes that Alderman Preston had introduced an ordinance regulating theater licenses, and that the matter on motion of Alderman Schick had been laid over to the January meeting.

Schick Called Up Question.

Under the head of unfinished business Alderman Schick moved that the theater ordinance question be taken up.

Alderman Preston was given the privilege of the floor and stated he had no intention of usurping any of the privileges of Alderman Connelly. "Is it your ordinance I introduced, doctor?" he asked, turning to Alderman Connelly.

"Is it yours?" retorted the alderman from the Eleventh.

"It is," replied the alderman from the First.

"Did not Mayor Canfield frame it?" asked Alderman Connelly.

"Yes," replied Alderman Preston, "but I introduced it and that makes it mine."

Does Not "Remove Odium."

"But that does not remove from you the odium of meddling in my aldermanic affairs," said Alderman Connelly. "I have noted the immaturity of your mind, and the immaturity of mine. I have devoted much time and study of the question and have expended some money in having an ordinance drawn up. Alderman Connelly called Alderman Preston's attention to the fact that it was not the first time you have meddled in another alderman's affairs. You wanted to change the name of German street in the Seventh ward, and we tried to explain to you at that time that it was unwritten law that no alderman should meddle in the aldermanic affairs of another alderman."

"You Withdrew Your Ordinance."

"All right, Alderman Connelly," retorted Alderman Preston. "I grant you I was meddling in the Seventh ward, but do you know whether I had taken the matter up with the alderman from that ward? No, I did not. I was simply intruding on the rights of the alderman present."

Why He Withdrew It.

"I withdrew it," replied Alderman Connelly, "as Mayor Canfield told me, that that time that every theater had obtained a license. Another thing, the mayor does not offer ordinances in this body."

Alderman Preston said that he had not asked any one in particular to vote for this ordinance.

"As you ordinance was withdrawn," continued Alderman Preston, "turning to Alderman Connelly, 'I did not see how I could step on your toes if I did so I apologize.'"

"You are not offending me," replied Alderman Connelly. "You are simply intruding on the rights of the alderman present."

Tax Luxuries.

At this juncture Alderman Mann of the Sixth ward, got the floor and said: "I don't know if it is right for me to offer suggestions to the other aldermen, but I don't see anything fair in letting the big theaters get away with a small license. Tax them as to seating capacity. Tax luxuries and tax them right."

HUNDREDS KILLED IN BERLIN STREET FIGHTING

Nearly Half a Million Soldiers Being Rushed to the Capital to Fight the Bolsheviki—General von Hindenburg Arrives in Berlin.

IN THE SERVICE OF OUR COUNTRY



PRIVATE JAMES A. ROURKE

Late of Battery D, 9th Regiment, Camp Jackson, S. C., recently honorably discharged and now at his home in this city.

Corp. Moseley Hoffman of Camp Devens, spent New Year's with his parents at High Falls.

Capt. C. P. Hutchins visited his daughter in this city on Monday. He is stationed at Fort Sheridan, Ill.

Fred Meeker, who has been spending a six days' vacation at the home of his mother on Hoffman street, has returned to the Newport Training Station.

Lieutenant Lloyd Regendahl has been honorably discharged from the army and returned to his home in this city. Lieut. Regendahl was stationed at Camp Jackson, S. C., when discharged.

Sergeant Harry Richter has received his honorable discharge from the United States army and has returned to his home on Greenhill avenue, this city.

There are given, Private Rourke was stationed at Camp Hancock, Augusta, Georgia, with Troop 1, M. T. D.

Mr. Homer Winkop of Huguenot street, New Paltz, recently received a beautiful souvenir New Year's cards from his brother, Private Rourke.

Private Rourke is somewhere in France, wishing her a prosperous and happy New Year. Also states that he thinks he will soon return.

Carl Nagels of Glenn street Tuesday evening received notice from the war department that his son, William Nagels, who is of the American Expeditionary Forces, in France, is in a base hospital, wounded. No parole was given. Private Nagels was previously reported missing.

Major Frank Johnston, health officer of Kingston, has been assigned to duty at the Arlington Hospital at Hazelhurst, L. I., to reorganize the work, which he expects to finish by the last of the month when he will receive his honorable discharge from the service and return to Kingston about the first of February to resume his work here.

Mrs. Herbert Carl received a cablegram Sunday stating that her husband, Herbert Carl, who sailed from New York two weeks ago Monday as a member of the Methodist Mission to France, has arrived safely in France and has located his work. Apparently he was to have been here yesterday. Sergeant Anderson Carl has been in active service as an ambulance driver for over a year.

Disbursers Will Fight.

By Telegram to The Freeman.

Chicago, Jan. 8.—The disbursers of the United States, armed with a \$1,000,000,000 fund, and led by Lloyd Mayer, are today prepared to go the limit in their anti-prohibition fight against the union. Three hundred aldermen at the final session of the National Prohibition Congress today voted to spend their interest in the central fund and carry the fight to a finish.

Red Cross Workers Wanted.

There will be working in the Red Cross rooms on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Any lady having a few hours to spare is invited to attend and assist with the sewing on garments for the Red Cross. There are only 100 more Thursday left in which to complete the work. More workers are needed.

By Telegram to The Freeman.

London, Jan. 8.—Bloody street fighting is still in progress in Berlin. Hundreds have been killed.

Field Marshal von Hindenburg, head of the German army, is reported to have arrived in Berlin.

The government was reported victorious in early dispatches but this was made doubtful in later advices. Heavy reinforcements of government troops among them 480,000 loyal soldiers under General Groener are being rushed to Berlin to fight the Bolsheviki.

The Ebert government offered to negotiate with the Spartacides (Bolsheviki) but the latter were reported to have rejected the overtures.

There was a violent struggle around the chancellors palace which the Spartacides tried to capture in a storm attack. Twenty Spartacus soldiers were killed in the first charge.

Another fierce battle took place in Wilhelmstrasse (where the foreign office is located).

There was heavy firing in the streets throughout the night. The Spartacus soldiers are strongly armed, having captured and looted the great Spandau arsenal.

The Ebert government, according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Copenhagen, was massing troops in the suburbs of Berlin Tuesday morning, with orders to enter the city later in the day "to end the Bolsheviki riots."

Carl Radek and Jaffe, two representatives of the Russian Bolsheviki, are helping Karl Liebknecht organize the Spartacus fighters.

The Spartacides at last reports were in control of Marstal building and police headquarters where machine guns were mounted to sweep the streets.

The street fighting on Tuesday combined both tragic and comic elements. While scores were being killed by machine gun fire and bombs thrown from the roofs of buildings in the heart of Berlin "movie" operators were busy grinding out pictures of the sanguinary fighting.

Philip Scheidemann announced in a speech at Berlin that both himself and Chancellor Ebert had been ordered shot by the Spartacus leaders. He appealed to the Socialists to prevent a tragedy.

Eichhorn, Bolsheviki chief of police, who turned his office into an arsenal for the Spartacus soldiers, led one group of fighters, taking up a position near the rail yards.

Machine guns were planted in front of the residence of Herr Ebert, who was appointed by Chancellor Ebert to succeed Eichhorn.

When it was seen how determined and well armed the Spartacus forces were the government decided to use all the force at its command and took command of the loyal forces in Berlin. These troops were concentrated in the center of the city around the chancellors palace and in the Wilhelmstrasse, facing the Bolsheviki troops with about 100 yards intervening.

When the fighting began one of the first attacks was delivered against the royal palace.

All railway traffic at Berlin has ceased although the subway is still running. The government troops have occupied the Potsdam railway station.

"The situation in the German capital continues grave," said a Central News dispatch from Amsterdam. "Although the Spartacus coup has so far failed and the Spartacus troops were defeated before the chancellors palace, they retained possession of the newspaper offices, the state printing offices and some of the railways."

T. M. C. A. Auxiliary Meeting.

The annual meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the T. M. C. A. will be held at the association building on Friday afternoon of the week at 3 o'clock. Election of officers and the reading of the report of the previous officers will be given. The Rev. Dr. Lathrop will deliver the address.

At a recent meeting of the Women's Home Missionary Society it was voted to take a new membership in the first class. The chairman of the committee is Mrs. J. C. Harriman. The committee is now working for the completion of the new building for the society.

Romanian Missionary Meeting.

The regular monthly meeting of the Romanian Home Missionary Society will be held in the lecture hall of the Union Avenue at 8 o'clock on Thursday afternoon, Jan. 9, at 8 o'clock.

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These special features make Troco the choice of fastidious users, who prefer it to all other products regardless of cost or prestige. But—while price is a secondary consideration, every pound of Troco saves from 25 to 40 cents. A welcome economy in times like these.

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337 NAMES ON CASUALTY LISTS

Casualty lists made public today contain a total of 337 names and a number of corrections. The names of the dead from New York state follow:

Killed in Action.

Sergeant Benjamin Green, 1183
Corporal:
Dean M. Brooklyn,
Leroy B. Gifford, 38 Jefferson
Road, Pittsford.
William G. Mills, 640 Lenox Ave.,
New York.
George F. Short, Bloomingburg,
Sullivan county.

Died of Wounds.

Sergeant James Joseph Hastings,
313 East 41st St., New York.
Corporal Joseph P. Hand, 124
West 36th St., New York.

Died in Aeroplane Accident.

Lieut. Martin V. Ryan, 406 West
124th St., New York.

Corrections of Lists Previously Sent
Out.

Wounded severely, previously re-
ported killed in action—Private
Henry T. Laugspecht, 417 75th St.,
Brooklyn.

Prisoner, previously reported killed
in action—Private Patrick Coffey,
94 Sumpter St., Brooklyn.

Returned to duty, previously re-
ported died of wounds—Private Ar-
thur A. Dallas, Ballston, Spa.

Killed in Action, Previously Report-
ed Missing in Action.

Mechanic Lawrence P. Mahoney,
143 East 30th St., New York.

Private:
Vito Accardi, 190 Neil St., Brook-
lyn.

John J. Carmody, 514 44th St.,
Brooklyn.

Pasquale Muscillo, 572 Union St.,
Brooklyn.

SAW HUN AIRMAN FALL.

Man With Second Army Wants
Harsh Peace Terms.

A friend in this city has received
the following letter from E. B.
Carey, at 2nd Army Headquarters in
France. Carey has seen consider-
able of Maitenheider, Mollott, Avnet
and other local boys:

Toul, France,
Dec. 11th, 1918.

Friend Henry:
With the same open arms that the
fair Puritan maiden, Miss Priscilla,
welcomed her lover, John Alden, I
welcomed your letter with its en-
closure. Though short and brief, it
was another link in the chain of
correspondence first linked together
some eleven months ago.

You evidently were not aware of
the fact that I had changed my ad-
dress, departing from Chaumont,
Haute Marne, General Headquarters
A. E. F., to Toul, Meurthe et Mo-
selle. About the first of October
last, about the first of October
last, my second army was about to
be organized and they needed good, ex-
perienced men here and I asked to
be sent and was finally allowed to
come here.

Chaumont and I agreed perfectly.
I wanted to change, wanted to
get nearer the activities, see more
of the boys and get in on some of the
excitement myself. I got it here.
Henry, and the Boche tried to get us
time after time but we outlived
them. Of all the aeroplanes that
flew over us and dropped bombs,
four were caught and shot down.
Only one was caught and shot down.
Two days before the armistice was
signed. "Twas a great sight to see
that fellow turn turtle after being in
the air. He was only a speck while
flying along and seemed to take half
an hour in his descent. After the
machine had fallen some distance
two men were seen to jump with
parachutes, one opened up and the
aviator was saved, the other failed
and the observer is no more. He is
kicking daisies with his feet, as the
folks say.

Yes, we sure did celebrate over
the good news and for the time be-
ing our voices, etc., took the parts of
the cannons' roar and thunder. At
11 a. m., on the 11th, church bells
pealed forth the glad tidings, elec-
tric power strains whistled to their
hearts' content, school were closed
and children, paraded the streets.
The old folks were out, dressed in
their Sunday best and the majority
of the male sex gloriously "lit" up
with French red wine. Three bands
of music came to town and we had
a glorious day. Yes, we had some-
thing to celebrate over, the Kaiser
was licked, his armies defeated and
humiliated, forced to turn on their
heels and take for across the Rhine.
What a feeling it must have been
for them, but today they won't give
in they are defeated. If only our
allies did not betray us, they think,
but it's not so. Henry, they were
walled up to a standstill and you
probably know more about it than
I do. Now let us bend them to the
ground when it comes to peace
talk and not have an ounce of pity;
recalling their deeds against man-
kind and remembering our good
American boys who have passed in-
to immortality. There is a little
danger that their plea for pity might
be faintly heard, but I hope all who
are concerned as the judges and
prosecutors are deaf to them. We
gave up most everything for a cause,
have won, now let's be sustained.
While we were having celebra-
tions in Toul, I could vividly picture
the doings back in Kingston, and
could almost feel the vibrations
here. I received many letters de-
scribing in detail what took place
and I know you folks did it in great
style. Now keep up the spirit for
fellows will soon be back and
want to see everything and awake.
I judge it will be late spring or
summer time before I return,
though I wish it were tomorrow.
Next month I will put on my second
service chevrons, and now feel like a
veteran, for the majority here have
now been one, though there are a few
with three, one for each six months
you know.

When I came over I landed at
Liverpool, by rail to Southampton
and then across the channel to Le
Havre. From Le Havre I went to
Paris, passing through Jumièges,
Achères, Orleans. Spent a week in
Paris and then came to Chaumont
by way of Paris. From Chaumont
I made special trips to Lunenburg
and Châtillon-sur-Seine and other small
places. Then on to
Toul, passing through Neufchâteau.
From Toul I made trips to Bruley,
Lancy, Bourg-Sancy, Commercy,
Lapoussière, St. Mihiel, Apremont,
and many other towns in other di-
rections. Thus you see I have done
my share of traveling in France.

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We Sell Dependable Merchandise at Prices Lower
Than Any Other Store, but for Cash Only.

We are selling many articles at
last season's prices

Fleeced Lined Underwear \$1.00 Shirts and drawers; good weight; full cut; well made. LAST SEASON'S PRICE.	Corduroy Pants \$2.95 Heavy cord pants; full cut; cuffs on; strong made pockets. LAST SEASON'S PRICE.	"Roots" Underwear \$1.98 Natural wool; "Roots." A garment that is sold for a great deal more everywhere in King- ston. LAST SEASON'S PRICE.
Shaker Knit Sweaters \$2.98 Heavy shaker knit sweaters for men, grey large roll collar. LAST SEASON'S PRICE.	Cashmerette Socks 39c In light grey, fine weave; very warm. LAST SEASON'S PRICE.	Flannel Shirts \$2.98 Wool shirts, in many shades of khaki, grey, green, dark oxford. LAST SEASON'S PRICE.
Men's Suits \$19.75 Suits for men and young men fashioned after the newest models. In a wide variety of patterns and fabrics. All suits tailored for wear as well as style.	Men's Overcoats \$19.75 Usterette models; belt on; large collar, double breasted; slash pockets. The new fabrics; rich browns, greens and blues.	
Men's Mitts and Gloves 50c Gloves and mitts for men, lined; mule skin, canvass and duck. LAST SEASON'S PRICE.	Men's Visor Sweaters \$4.98 A wool sweater in grey, dark oxford, maroon and navy, the 4 in 1 sweater. LAST SEASON'S PRICE.	Men's Work Shoes \$2.95 Heavy leather shoes; heavy soles; water-proof lines, tan and black. LAST SEASON'S PRICE.
Men's Dress Shoes \$3.50 Odds and ends in but- ton and lace shoes, tan and black. LAST SEASON'S PRICE.	Genuine President Suspenders 50c Look for the "Genuine Shirley" mark. Sold Everywhere For 75c.	Lined Gloves "Mocha" \$1.50 Tan, mocha lined gloves for men—a big bargain. LAST SEASON'S PRICE.
Boys' Suits \$6.98 Norfolk Suits; new models that are well made; cut full and of fabrics that have wearing quality as well as looks.	Boys' Overcoats \$7.98 Military overcoats, khaki cloth; lined with heavy khaki lining; double breasted; military color, belt on and slash pockets.	
Boys' Hockey Caps 50c	Boys' High Top Shoes \$3.95	Boys' Aviation Caps 75c

Sam Bernstein & Co.
On Wall St. Kingston, N. Y. 'Phone 14

"Suicide by Inches"

THOUSANDS of people commit
suicide by inches!

If one should take minute daily doses of some irritant or poisonous drug, no particular effect might be noticed until accumulation of the poison made its action evident.

Yet how many realize that irritant and poisonous substances are formed constantly, even in health, during food digestion and the preparation of its waste for elimination?

If the bowels act regularly and thor-
oughly, such dangerous matter is
safely gotten rid of.

But if constipation exists, there
results stagnation of intestinal waste,
increased production of poisonous
substances, and their absorption in-
to the blood, which carries them all
over the body.

The result is disease or disorder,
which, if neglected or allowed to
continue, cripples or kills.

The victim of such self-poison-
ing commits suicide by inches.

Constipation is a bad habit. It is
a sin against the body.

But there is an even worse habit,
a crime against Nature, the taking
of pills, cancer oil, laxative mineral
waters, and salts to "force the bow-

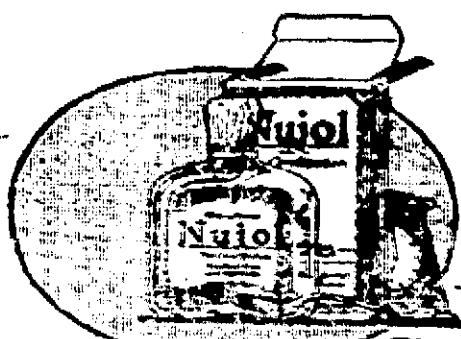
els to move." Because such drugs
do not cure constipation. They
make constipation a habit. They
do not prevent "suicide by inches."

On the other hand, the Nujol
Treatment not only overcomes con-
stipation, but prevents stagnation and
makes self-poisoning impossible.

Nujol is not a drug, does not act
like any drug; it is absolutely harmless.
Nujol helps Nature re-establish easy,
daily, thorough, bowel evacuation.

Warning: Nujol is sold
only in sealed bot-
tles bearing the Nujol Trade Mark. Insist
on Nujol. You may suffer from substitutes.

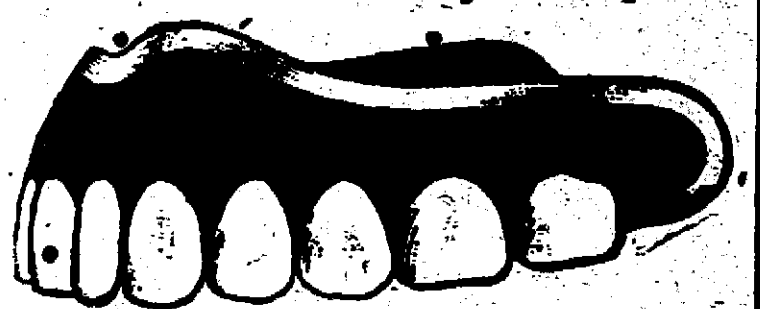
Nujol Laboratories
STANDARD OIL CO. (NEW JERSEY)
50 Broadway, New York



"Regular as

Clockwork"

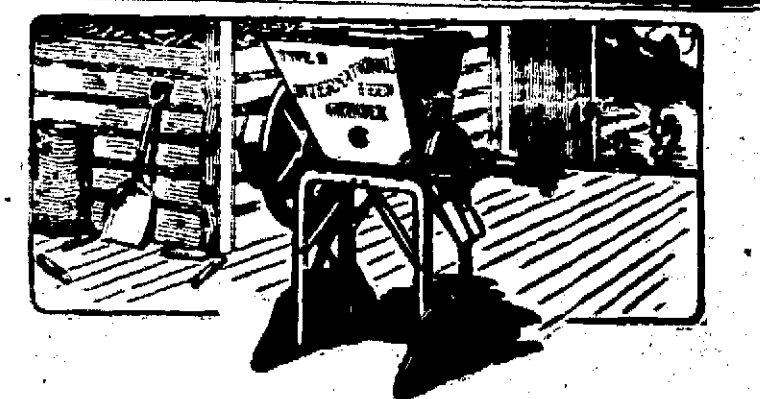
Need of Healthy Mouths



For your health's sake this winter, read the following statement:
"Recent investigations have shown that rheumatism, anemia, arterio-
sclerosis, digestive disorders, diseases of the heart and kidneys, ner-
vous affections, neuritis, etc., are often caused by diseased teeth
and neglected mouths." THE CADY DENTAL OFFICE has suc-
cessfully treated teeth and mouth diseases for more than thirty
years.

CADY DENTAL OFFICE

324 Wall St. Kingston, N. Y.



Grind your feed and save all waste. See
our line of mills.

CANFIELD SUPPLY CO.

16-18 Strand

Kingston, N. Y.

The Big Downtown Store.

35-37 Ferry Street

Wind That Scurches.

The name "scurches" has been
given to a dry and cold which blows
from the interior of Africa toward the
Atlantic during December, January
and February. Every plant, every bit
of grass and leaf in its course is
withered as though it had been scor-
ed by heat from a furnace.

The Guitar.

The guitar is an instrument of six
strings, viz. A, D, G, B, E. The
strings, if strung together, would not
make a chord according to the rules
of modern harmony. It is not a dif-
ficult instrument to learn and its chief
use is in accompanying another instru-
ment or the voice in singing.

For information—For lined and for
cellar overcoats on sale 25% reduc-
tion starts Thursday, January 9th.
—Advertisement.

S. CORNELL'S SOUV.

When men speak of it, they say
that nobody will believe it.—Plate.

RIVETERS SENT TO NEWARK BAY

The U. S. Employment Bureau here today is sending to the government shipbuilding plant at Newark Bay eight men to work as riveters. They are experienced workmen who have been released from local shipyards. The bureau states that there are more vacancies at that point but only for skilled men.

There is some unemployment in evidence here—mostly untrained men. The more experienced workers now idle are mostly men with families who dislike to move yet, it not having been shown that their lack of work here will be permanent.

ELLENVILLE.

Ellenville, Jan. 8.—The Ellenville high school team defeated the team from Middletown at a basketball game at Norbury Hall Friday evening, January 3d, by a large score—a very uninteresting game, and the large crowd present enjoyed the music by Brady's orchestra of Middletown, and the dancing that followed the game. More spirit must be put in future basketball games of the attendance, as the games will certainly be smaller.

Among the visitors at the Vanderlyn home over the week end were Mr. and Mrs. Townsend Fitzgerald and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Vanderlyn and daughter, of Wallkill, who were here to greet Jay Vanderlyn recently discharged from U. S. service.

At the market of Sam Jacobowitz the last of the week were displayed thirty-eight pigs averaging in weight from one to two hundred pounds. Twelve of these came from the farm of Farr Brothers at Mt. Mongola, and those who were privileged to look upon the porkers were all of one mind in proclaiming them to be one of the finest displays of porkers ever seen in a market in Ellenville. Price paid for light pork, 22 cents, and heavy pork, 18 to 20 cents.

All people having relatives or friends in service who have lost their lives in service are requested to drop the names in a box at Liberty Square. The boys of the village desire to put up a service flag for the village of Ellenville.

Mrs. George F. Andrews returned home Monday evening, after spending several weeks with her son, Francis D. Andrews and family, in New York city.

Miss Elsie Devoe spent the holiday vacation with relatives at Grahamsville.

Miss Dorothy Cable, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Cable of Ellendale, Ill., has arrived to visit her cousins, Mrs. A. V. Keeler and Mrs. George J. Hoornbeek, in Ellenville.

August Klum, from Camp Hollabury, Baltimore, has been spending a five days' furlough at his home in Ellenville.

Alton Carney has gone to spend the winter at Florida resort.

New Year's greetings from Jan-

son K. Hoornbeek to Ellenville friends inform them that his vacation had been among others going to the front from France, and were at the time the postals were written in the Elmhurst region near the Rhine. Mrs. Anna Beckman and Mrs. Lizzie Byrnes visited Mrs. Louise Quigley at Napanoch on Monday.

On Sunday morning at the M. E. Church, Communion of the Lord's Supper was observed. The service was conducted by the Rev. Dr. H. A. E. Lord. Dr. Smith and Dr. Count. Several members were received by letter and one, Byron Smith, on confession of faith, into the membership of the church. At the evening service, Dr. H. A. E. Lord delivered a very able sermon to a large congregation, and there was musical aid by the choir and congregation.

Mrs. DuBois Vanderlyn, who has been seriously ill, at her home on Broadway street, and under the care of Dr. Thayer, is reported out of danger at this writing.

Mrs. J. J. Ryan, who has been teaching the past term of school at Greenfield, has resigned, and on Monday following the holiday vacation, school reopened at Ellenville.

Theresa Feiseler Tierney and daughter, before her marriage, Mrs. Tierney was one of the popular teachers in Ellenville, and since her husband's death at Middletown has been with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Feiseler, in Ellenville.

BEARSVILLE.

Bearsville, Jan. 7.—Mr. and Mrs. Shaker Fredenberg and family spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Bovee of Woodstock.

Mrs. Foster Shultz and daughter, Genevieve, were entertained at the home of Mrs. Charles Shultz Thursday.

Mrs. Sheldon Lasher and daughter were pleasant visitors at Mrs. N. McDaniel's of Shady Wednesday last.

Marshall Hasbrouck of Esopus passed through this place one day the past week.

Private Edmund J. Rose of Camp Jackson, S. C., returned to his home in this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shultz and son spent a few days the past week with their daughter, Mrs. Ira B. Hare, of Poughkeepsie.

Mr. and Mrs. Harford Reynolds and son, Lewis, spent New Year with Mrs. L. Short of Wittenberg.

Miss Edna Shultz visited friends in Kingston one day the past week.

Mrs. Paul Shultz and son visited her sister, Mrs. Watson Rieley, of Wittenberg, Thursday.

Corporal Dayton P. Shultz and Private Norman R. Shultz, who have been in training at Camp Jackson, S. C., for the last four months, have returned to their home in this place. All are glad to welcome them here again.

Ed. Elliot of Kingston spent a couple of days the past week with Arthur Shultz.

Mrs. L. Short, who has been spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. H. B. Reynolds, returned to her home in Wittenberg, Saturday.

Mrs. Lorin Buley and sister, Mrs. Hinsdale, of Kingston, called at the home of Miss Edna Shultz last Wednesday.

Charles Shultz made a business trip to Kingston Saturday.

Newburgh Adopts Coasting Ordinance

The common council of Newburgh has adopted a coasting ordinance restricting coasting to certain streets in that city. It might not be a bad idea to adopt in Kingston.

MANY PAPERS DIED IN YEAR 1918

The year 1918, the greatest year for news that the United States ever saw, a year in which most of the events in Europe were of importance and direct personal interest in every locality, was marked in the newspaper world by the death or consolidation of 198 papers, while but 776 new enterprises were started, while but 776 new enterprises were started, according to the American Newspaper Annual and Directory for 1919, published by N. W. Ayer & Son, advance sheets of which are recently off the press.

The directory shows that more than a third of the German language publications have dropped out. This, of course, was due to war restrictions and public opinion. Other causes of newspaper troubles were the high cost of paper and other material, the great scarcity of trained help in all departments of the publishing business, and the consequent increase in wages and salaries, and the enlistment or drafting of the younger publishers.

Many of the country weeklies were discontinued or suspended because the publishers found some other line of work to be more profitable during the war.

The marked trend toward consolidation, which had been current for several years past, was hastened by wartime conditions. Publishers in many cities are finding it more profitable to merge their equipment, reduce operating expenses, and publish one strong paper than to continue competition in territory which will not support more than one good publication.

Big Papers Change.

Several of the larger cities have seen great changes in the newspaper field, metropolitan dailies of high standing and individual reputation being consolidated or changing ownership.

It is in the country, however, that the consolidations have been most marked during the past year. In hundreds of counties owners have pooled their interests, with the result that one or two strong and financially successful papers are published, generally from the county seats, in place of the half dozen or more which formerly struggled for existence.

The publication of the directory look for a considerable increase in publications during the coming year, as more material of all kinds will be available, much of it possibly at lower prices.

The summary shows a total of 2,562 dailies in present existence, as against 2,604 a year ago, or a decrease of 42 dailies. It is in the weeklies, however, that the greatest changes came. At the present time 15,735 are published. Last year's report showed 16,699 in existence, the decrease being 864. All other publications, from tri-weeklies to quarterlies, showed decreases, varying from one in the case of quarterlies to 180 in the case of tri-weeklies.

The aggregate circulation of evening papers in the United States and Canada is 21,600,000; morning papers, 12,762,000; Sunday papers, 11,233,900.

PORT EWEN.

Port Ewen, Jan. 8.—Two of the young men from our village, Clyde and Oscar Lefever, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Vinal Lefever of Broadway, are on their way to Buenos Aires, Argentina Republic, and Honolulu. These brothers are second engineers. Clyde on the steamer Karesau, bound for Buenos Aires and Oscar on Point Conita, bound for Honolulu.

Esopus Council, No. 42, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, will meet this evening at 7 o'clock, in their rooms in Spinnaker Hall. Will the members kindly be prompt.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lynn of Salem street, attended the funeral of Liverius Van Keuren in Union Center Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Whalen, who have been spending a few days at the home of Mr. Whalen on Hudson street, have returned to their home in New York city.

Mrs. Thomas Tucker of Tilden street is visiting her sister in Albany for a week.

The Misses Anna and Alice Whalen are spending two weeks at their home on Hoyt street.

A meeting of the official board of the Methodist Church will be held this evening at the parsonage.

The Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. E. A. D. Potter on Broadway Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Otto Short of Kingston called on Mrs. Ernest Hutchings on Broadway Tuesday.

The meeting held in the Reformed Church last evening was well attended. The pastor, the Rev. Leonard Appledown, gave a powerful address on "The Church a House of Grace." The topic for this evening's service is "The Shepherd Left Mistrusted." Everyone is invited to these week of prayer services.

At the bottom session of the Ever Ready Club held at the home of Mr. Harry Jump on Broadway Monday evening, the following officers were elected: President, Florence Lapine; vice-president, Wava Fowler; secretary, Mary Bishop, and treasurer, Mabel Foster.

Saddle Your Horses. The whole wild west has surrounded the Auditorium tonight. Advertisement.

Fun and oysters. Mrs. Schell and Mrs. Mabel, 20% reduction, start Thursday, January 9th. Advertisement.

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LUCKEY, PLATT & CO.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y.

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALES

AS most of our customers know, the purpose of the daily sales throughout the store in January is twofold—first to distribute special purchases at extra special savings and, second, to reduce all stocks in every section to minimum fixed standards by the end of the month.

This process, then, naturally brings daily opportunities of the most attractive kind and on all kinds of merchandise.

With the exception of very small quantities, most of the department sales will be advertised in the newspapers.

And the thrifty will be prompt to secure the desirable things offered and to save so much money in doing so.

Sale begins January second and will last for two whole weeks, while the bargains last. But we feel as though we should warn you that the first customers will find the best assortment. Therefore, come early!

Sale Opens January 2nd

Store Opens 8:30 and Closes 5:30

LUCKEY, PLATT & CO.

OPERA HOUSE

COMING—"ROMANCE OF TARZAN"—SOON

15c TONIGHT 15c

7:15 & 9

AUDITORIUM

7:15 & 9

Douglas Fairbanks

"HE COMES UP SMILING"

A typical Fairbanks picture done in Fairbank's style.

From the famous stage play of the same name in which Douglas Fairbanks played at the Liberty Theatre in New York City for several months.

You really can't afford to miss this one of your favorite Art-craft Star.

OUTING-CHESTER Travel Pictures

—AND—

OPERA HOUSE ORCHESTRA.

10c KIDS SATURDAY MORNING MATINEE 10:30—LEE KIDS in "TWO LITTLE IMPS" 10c No Tax. EDUCATIONAL FEATURES ALSO—FIREMAN ALWAYS IN ATTENDANCE. No Tax.



Your Blood Will Tingle

At the deeds of "The Avenger," the mightiest two gun fighter that the great west ever knew.

William Fox Presents

WILLIAM FARNUM

in a picturization of ZANE GREY'S famous novel

"RIDERS OF THE PURPLE SAGE"

The story of a man who was not afraid.

Staged by Frank Lloyd.

RUTH ROLAND, in

"Hands Up"

AUDITORIUM

ORCHESTRA



"Like Corn Flakes?" — asks Bobby

Then why not get the best?

Better satisfaction for the same money when you buy

POST TOASTIES

WANTED

Experienced

Hemmers

Sleeve Facers

Steady Work

F. JACOBSON & SONS

Smith Avenue and Cornell St.

Notice All These Goods on Display in Our Large Show Window, 312 Wall Street

